

Department, even the appearance of appointments or promotions going by favoritism or purchase. There is no finer or more faithful body of men in the main in the world, and my great wish is to treat them with leniency and justice.

There are a large number of vacancies to be filled by promotion. The delay in that respect has been against my judgment and wishes. Let that be one of the first things to be attended to. I would like to be present and participate when the promotions are conferred. When the civil service examinations for the vacancies among the captains were being held I warned the candidates that as outside influence of money, politics or anything else would secure their promotion and that they would be taken in numerical order from the list. I regret that the carrying out of the Mayor's word has been so long delayed. Very truly yours,

Rhineland Waldo, Esq.  
May 23.

Mr. Waldo was sworn in by the Mayor and with acting Chief Kenon of the Fire Department left at once for Police Headquarters, and speculation began at once as to his successor in the Fire Department. Ex-Chief Croker was one of the Mayor's witnesses, but he said that he had only been appointed "honorary consulting engineer" to the Mayor on fire matters, a new job. Commissioner O'Keefe came to the Mayor's office in the afternoon and had an interview with the Mayor. The Mayor said that Mr. O'Keefe was a candidate for the job, and he added that he might make an appointment today or at the end of the week.

Commissioner Waldo took to Police Headquarters with him Winifred Sheehan, who has been his secretary in the Fire Department, and said that the public would get whatever news there was at Police Headquarters. Mr. Crosey had been a news dispenser. There was some talk that the dismissed ex-inspector O'Brien had been illegal because it happened after Crosey had got out. Mr. Waldo disposed of that by saying that Commissioner Crosey had full power when he got rid of O'Brien, and the Mayor said he supposed Mr. Crosey knew what he was doing. O'Brien's lawyer, George W. Morgan, is going to look into the matter. Mr. Crosey did not get through collecting his belongings at Headquarters until 6 o'clock. Meantime his secretary said that Mr. Crosey's resignation had been verbal and that he could not be accommodated with a copy of it. But presently Mr. Crosey made a statement. He says in it that he had the Mayor's sanction that he could not continue as Commissioner "in view of his criticism and evident lack of confidence in me, as shown by the publication of Mr. Crosey's letter." After the statement of Crosey, the Mayor said that he had followed the precedent established by the Civil Service Commission and that records of the commission and the Mayor's office should bear him out. His sole object in making appointments was to keep out of the department improper men and to elevate the standing of the department. He had passed had failed to appear, had been rejected by the police surgeons, or had made false statements in their applications, or had had records from former employers. He said that a statement he sent to the Civil Service Commission of his reasons for the rejections. Mr. Crosey went on:

To appoint men on the force who had made false and perjured statements in their applications. To appoint men on the force who had been rejected by the police surgeons, or had made false statements in their applications, or had had records from former employers. He said that a statement he sent to the Civil Service Commission of his reasons for the rejections. Mr. Crosey went on:

Mr. Crosey names the precincts where there are no captains now and where, he says, there is no need for them, adding that to put captains in charge of them appeared to him to be unjustifiable and an expenditure of the city's money which he was not willing to permit. The need of additional lieutenants and sergeants is even less than the need of additional captains and inspectors, and the money might better be spent for more patrolmen, who are needed. He adds:

I realized a month ago that this was not in accordance with the wishes of the Mayor, and when he referred to this matter again in connection with the appointment of patrolmen, who were to be appointed, I told him that I would certainly not be any embarrassment to him and that I would resign so that he might have the promotions made. There are other matters in addition to those I have named concerning which the Mayor and I have not agreed, but I refer merely to the two because they are the things referred to in the Mayor's letter to Commissioner Waldo.

I leave the department without a regret, except the loss of the companionship and association of the Deputy Commissioner and those in all grades in the department with whom I have been brought in contact and whom I have found to be faithful, earnest, efficient and honest coworkers, and conscious that the entire seven months of my tenure no influence, either personal or political, has ever controlled or even colored a single act of mine and that every member of the force has been treated fairly.

Mr. Crosey was asked about the "other matters" on which he and the Mayor had disagreed.

"I guess I have said enough for the present," he said.

May it be inferred from that that you may talk freely now that you are out of the department? he was asked.

"You never can tell what may happen in the future," he said, and Mr. Crosey went away without the aid of the police automobile.

Commissioner Waldo would not discuss changes in his deputies. It was said that he took the job with the understanding that he could name his own men. Opinion seemed to be divided as to whether Deputy Commissioner Driscoll stood a chance of remaining in the department, but the general belief was that he would not last a month.

Commissioner Waldo sent a letter to acting Chief Kenon of the Fire Department in which he said that he would always consider his association with the firemen a great honor. Chief Kenon wrote to Mr. Waldo that the firemen would miss him.

Mr. Waldo is the eighth Commissioner since the bipartisan police board was abolished ten years ago. He is about 35 years old. Before Mr. Waldo was appointed him Fire Commissioner he had served in the Philippines, been a Deputy Police Commissioner under Bingham and chief of the department for Congress from the Fifteenth district, but he was defeated. While he was Fire Commissioner Croker got out of the Fire Department.

One of the last acts of Commissioner Crosey was to announce that Policeman Walter S. Chapman had been fined eight days pay because he had failed to pay his debts and refused to answer questions of his superiors. This happened in June and September, 1930. In the days of Commissioner Baker, but no action was taken until yesterday. Police Surgeon Augustus H. Brown was reprimanded for failing to comply with orders.

For those who prefer a still to a sparkling water

# Still Rock

The Table Water for All Time

From the Famous White Rock Springs at Waukesha, Wis.

The Most Hygienically Bottled Water in the World

All leading Grocers, Druggists, Restaurants, and Cafes

## GRANDMA FIGHTS FOR CHILD

EXPERIENCES OF MR. EASTON PREVIOUS TO HABEAS CORPUS.

First He Had His Late Wife's Mother Summoned for Kidnapping and Then He Met Her in the Street in Single Combat, in Which She Says She Beat Him

Henry Clement Easton, nephew of the late Edmund Clarence Stedman, decided yesterday afternoon to have the custody of his four-year-old daughter, Dorothy, determined in the Supreme Court after his mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Irene Jewell, of 11 East Seventy-eighth street, had been taken to the Harlem police court on a summons charged with kidnapping the child last Saturday. About the time Magistrate Corrigan dismissed the complaint against Mrs. Jewell her son-in-law, Mr. Easton, filed a writ of habeas corpus from Supreme Court Justice Bischoff directing Mrs. Jewell to produce the child in court tomorrow.

Easton and his wife were separated more than a year ago and at that time Easton brought habeas corpus proceedings to get the child from his mother. The court awarded the custody to Mrs. Easton, with directions that the father be permitted to see the little girl at reasonable times. Mrs. Easton and her daughter lived with Mrs. Jewell. On April 19 Mrs. Easton died, and at her death she and her husband were reconciled. Two days later Easton pleaded with the child's grandmother to let Dorothy return to him, and Mrs. Jewell consented.

Last Friday afternoon while the child was playing in Riverside Park, accompanied by a nurse, Mrs. Jewell came along and spoke to the little girl. When the child saw her she cried "I want to go to my grandma!" and Mrs. Jewell took Dorothy home with her. Easton went to the Harlem court the next day and got a summons.

On Sunday morning, according to Mrs. Jewell, when she came out of her house in East Seventy-eighth street with the child, on her way to church, Easton ran to her and begged for the child. She had been waiting. The little girl clung to her grandmother's skirts and Easton walked along beside them until Mrs. Jewell said to her to board a trolley car, when she seized the child.

Mrs. Jewell took the little girl in her arms and retreated to an iron fence back of her house, where she was with Madison avenue, where she threatened her son-in-law with her umbrella and called for help. The child cried. A crowd gathered and some one sent to the East. Mrs. Jewell said that some years ago she and her daughter lived in the old Madison Avenue Hotel, of which Easton's father was the proprietor and where Easton was born. She said that Easton had lived with his daughter, who was a very seldom, and she said that Easton was anxious to get possession of the little girl because his mother is a Christian Scientist and has an inspiration that he will be spurred on to greatness through the child.

When Mrs. Jewell appeared in the Harlem court yesterday she said that she did not take the child from her father, but that the little girl ran up to her and pleaded to go back home with her, and she didn't have the heart to refuse.

Mrs. Jewell said that some years ago she and her daughter lived in the old Madison Avenue Hotel, of which Easton's father was the proprietor and where Easton was born. She said that Easton had lived with his daughter, who was a very seldom, and she said that Easton was anxious to get possession of the little girl because his mother is a Christian Scientist and has an inspiration that he will be spurred on to greatness through the child.

## CRIME GRAND JURY DINNER

With Gifts for the Foreman and One of the Members.

The March Grand Jury, which had the job of finding out about our crime wave and decided that we weren't half so bad as we thought we were, had a dinner last night at the Hotel Gotham. William R. Wood, proprietor of the hotel, and a Grand Juror, was host. Besides the twenty-three proper and lawful men who composed the Grand Jury Mr. Wood invited nineteen others, among them Judge O'Sullivan, George Gordon Battle, District Attorney Whitman, Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss and J. B. Reynolds.

When the dinner was well under way Secretary Johnson of the Grand Jury, who was also spokesman for the jurors, got up and made a speech to Mayor Hall, who was seated next to him, and handed him a silver loving cup. The cup was a yard high and half as wide, and was engraved with Mr. Hollister's name and a complimentary address. It was from the Grand Jurors.

Mr. Wood got a present also. His was a jeweled cigar box. It was engraved with the gift was out of compliment to him as host.

## MISS SUTTERLY'S BODY FOUND

In Delaware River Near School in Which She Taught.

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 23.—The body of Miss Marianna Sutterly, a teacher at St. Mary's Hall, who disappeared ten weeks ago, was found floating in the Delaware River two hundred yards below the school where she had been an instructor for ten years. The Rev. Leacy said there was little doubt but that Miss Sutterly, who had been ill for several months, committed suicide by drowning. Miss Sutterly, who was 25 years old, left the school at 10 o'clock the night of March 2, and was not seen again. Her body was found by a fisherman who reported it to the police. Many reports were received from persons who believed they had seen her and who tried to secure the reward of \$100 offered by her relatives.

## WON'T INDICT EGAN.

Another Grand Jury Refuses to Find Against Hudson County Collector.

The Hudson County Grand Jury voted in Jersey City yesterday afternoon not to indict County Collector Stephen M. Egan, against whom charges of embezzlement were made in connection with his action in paying the Jersey City Supply Company a check for \$18,000, drawn on the county funds, in July, 1906, although no money was due the concern. The money was used in buying the Allan L. McDermott property as a part of the new court house site.

The records show that the county paid \$24,000 to William Maxon for the property. Maxon testified at the court house investigation that the late Robert Davis, the Democratic county leader, got a rake-off of \$5,000 on the deal. The last Grand Jury also refused to find a true bill against Egan in the face of a charge by Supreme Court Justice Swayze that the county collector should be indicted. Two weeks ago a Grand Jury dismissed by Justice Swayze before the expiration of its term was charged by the judge with getting advice from irresponsible outsiders in regard to the Egan case.

Both Grand Juries were drawn by Sheriff James J. Kelly, who is a member of the County Collector Egan's "Big Six," which has assumed the leadership of the Democratic county organization as successors to the late Robert Davis. Egan was indicted after July, 1911.

## A LITTLE BOY IN A CELL.

Youngster Used a Knife When an Older Boy Tried to Gift Him Toy Wagon.

Frank La Caschio, of 284 Elizabeth street, a six-year-old boy who didn't look more than 4, shook his mat of black hair at the detectives in Police Headquarters last night and never whimpered when they told him he would have to go to jail for stabbing in the back his nine-year-old companion Frank Manegio of 7 East Houston street.

"With a big stick he hit my head," explained the youngster.

The police learned of the trouble when the parents of Frank Manegio brought their boy to the Mulberry street station and showed the lieutenant a deep gash in his back. Detective Casetti was sent out and learned that the La Caschio boy had used the knife. They found him with his parents and arrested the boy.

He had been playing with a small wagon at Elizabeth and Houston streets, the La Caschio boy said, when Frank Manegio tried to get the wagon away. He wouldn't let go and Manegio took a stick and struck the youngster boy on the head. The boy said that he was crying and white smears about the La Caschio boy's eyes where he might have rubbed some of the dirt off with his hands.

The little boy was put in a cell at Headquarters and later turned over to the Children's Society. He said another boy had given him the knife. The Manegio boy is not seriously hurt.

## FOUND DYING BY ARTIST.

C. C. Phillips Discovers Man Who Says He Tried Suicide.

NEW ROCHELLE, May 23.—A well-dressed young man who said he was Charles Kelly of 31 Freeman street, Brooklyn, was found lying on the rear lawn of the residence of C. C. Phillips, an artist, who lives on Echo road in the Sutton Manor section of New Rochelle, early this morning with a bullet wound in his head. He is in a dying condition in the New Rochelle Hospital. He refused to talk beyond saying that he had shot himself and requesting the doctors not to let his mother know of his condition. The police have searched in vain for his knife and revolver.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were returning from a card party when Mrs. Phillips heard groans behind the house. Mr. Phillips found the man covered with blood. Mrs. Phillips tore strips from her dress and bound up the wounds in the man's right temple.

Resident of Sutton Manor told the police to-day that they had heard revolver shots nearby but in the direction of Echo Bay about midnight, followed by the sound of some one running.

Charles Kelly lived with his mother and wife and two-year-old daughter in Greenpoint. He is 20 years old. He worked as a deckhand on sailing ships, but for some time he had been unemployed.

## CUDAHY CHILDREN MOVED.

Grandmother Thought to Have Taken Them Beyond Mother's Reach.

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—Mrs. Jack Cudahy, whose domestic trouble culminated in a sensational attack on Jere Lillis, a Kansas City man, by her husband, is herself in the hands of the law.

They are believed to be on the way to Chicago in charge of Mrs. Michael Cudahy, their grandmother. Until Sunday the children, Edna, 10; Marie, 8; Elizabeth, 6, and Michael, 3, had been in a convent near Alhambra. Yesterday as their mother was leaving the man covered with blood, Mrs. Phillips tore strips from her dress and bound up the wounds in the man's right temple.

There have been many differences between Mrs. Jack Cudahy and Mrs. Michael Cudahy over the proper care of the children. The latter is preparing to follow them to Chicago.

## FOREMAN'S BODY IN THE RIVER.

He Disappeared May 12 and Had Had Trouble With a Neighborhood Gang.

The body of John Zech, a foreman in a livery stable at 413 East 101st street, was found yesterday morning in the Harlem River off the foot of 104th street. Zech disappeared on May 12, and his relatives, who say that he often had trouble with a lot of thieves in the neighborhood of the stable, believed he had been murdered. A bruise on the forehead when the body was recovered strengthened this belief. The police, however, think it more likely that the man fell overboard from a pier. Something over \$100 was found in his pockets.

## MRS. BULL'S WEIRD BELIEFS

SOME YOGI LOVE STUFF SHE PUT UP TO A BARBER.

He Breathed Deeply Till His Kundalina Began to Twitch and the Power Got Into the Sussama Canal, But His Health Failed Ere He Got to Be a God.

ALPHEE, Mo., May 23.—The love element in the Hindu faith, which got such a strong hold on the late Mrs. O. Bull and which it was declared by Sherman L. Whipple had undermined her intellect, was brought into the contest of her will to-day by the testimony of Nicola Roberts, an Italian barber, who was a pupil of Mrs. Bull for several years at the studio house in Cambridge, Mass.

Roberts told of the stages of mental and physical cultivation that the Raja Yogi or Hindu philosophy required. He said that Mrs. Bull had finally reached the Bhakti Yogi stage, a stage in which all the beliefs were gods.

"What is the Bhakti stage?" Mr. Whipple asked.

"It is the attainment of superconsciousness through love," replied Roberts.

"Did Mrs. Bull ever say anything about love or Bhakti in relation to personal duty?"

"Yes."

"What did she say?"

"I would rather not tell it in court."

"I want to say at this time," put in Mr. Whipple, "that I shall later have a great deal of evidence about this phase of the Hindu practice to put in."

"Did Mrs. Bull give you a book on love?"

"Yes, she gave me a book which she said was personal. She said that her life was mapped out in it. She told me that the book would give me a knowledge of love."

"Did she tell you about her first meeting with Ole Bull and the circumstances connected with her marriage and of her life with him?"

"Yes."

"And you would rather not tell this in public?"

"I'd rather not."

"What was the effect of the teaching on you?"

"My health became poor. I looked at the world in an abnormal way and was impracticable."

Just before giving this testimony Roberts told how a student reached the superconscious state, one of the highest stages of Raja Yogi.

"The kundalina (subatomic base of spine) awakens. The power begins to ascend to the brain. It passes up the sushama canal and overcomes the subtle elements of nature. If you can make the current pass through the canal into the brain you have solved the problem of freeing the mind from matter."

Roberts explained some of the exercises through which they went. "We sat in a line or in a circle and breathed deeply. We tried to breathe entirely through the left nostril and concentrated on it until we felt the breath going down to kundalina (base of spine)."

"I suppose," remarked Judge Hobbs dryly, "that means simply inflating the lungs."

"Did you take exercises in the imagination?" he was asked.

"Yes, we were told to imagine that the top of our heads were growing brighter and brighter, to imagine that there was a locus in our hearts growing brighter and brighter."

"How did you soothe your mind?"

"How frequently did you hold exercises?"

"Every morning and sometimes in the evening. Then the student would say: 'Mrs. Bull said that she had been through all of the exercises but she would sit in the circle to help me.'"

"Was there any talk about God?"

"Yes, she said that God could manifest himself in everything. She said that when men reached the superconscious state they were all gods. She said that the result of practicing Raja Yoga was to become a god."

## HELD VIOLEN NOTE A MINUTE.

Jacob Koehliker Leaves His Name and Fame to His Sons to Cherish.

Jacob Koehliker, an old-time violinist, who boasted that he was a member of an orchestra that was accompanying her because he held a note for a minute while she was singing, died at 230 East Seventy-ninth street on May 11, leaving four sons, the youngest 37 years old. In his will, which was offered for probate yesterday, he gave this advice to his sons:

In giving you my blessing and wishing you all happiness for the future I hope that you will be no more than I was. I will never do anything to dishonor you or the fair name and fame of your father and mother. Always be honest and true to each other. Amen.

The testator divided his property equally among his sons, and directed that because of the gratitude and respect he felt for his old housekeeper, Mrs. Margaret Zepprich, his household be continued for some time after his death and her services be dispensed with as to have a legacy of \$300 and Christian burial when she dies.

## TOLD THEM WHERE TO FIND IT.

Clerk Who Entered a Carnegie Hall Apartment Still Had the Jewelry.

John P. Maher, a clerk employed in the Carnegie Hall apartment at Fifty-sixth street and Seventh avenue, was arrested there on a burglary charge yesterday by Detectives Oswald and Taczowsky from Police Headquarters.

He was wanted for entering the apartment of Mrs. Harriet Fobes, who lives on the fifteenth floor of the Carnegie building, and taking about \$400 worth of jewelry on Monday.

Mrs. Fobes is a collector of antiques and jewelry. Some one used a false key on the door of her apartment and she found that eight moorings, two gold rings set with pearls and rubies, a pearl scarfpin, two bracelets set with diamonds and a gold locket were missing.

In the last six months several of the tenants in the building have complained of losses. The detective said that Maher admitted yesterday that he was the man who entered Mrs. Fobes's apartment. He gave the detectives an address where the jewelry could be found. They went around later and found it. Maher, 29 years old and lived at 410 West Forty-eighth street.

## SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED.

One of Alleged Los Angeles Dynamiters Taken Before Grand Jury.

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—Bert H. Connors and John Mansell Parks, structural iron workers charged with attempting to dynamite the Hall of Records on the morning of September 9 last, were taken before the Grand Jury this morning.

The prosecutor asserts that Connors related in detail his connection with the attempt to wreck the building. Only the two defendants were before the jury to-day, but a large number of witnesses will appear tomorrow.

The Grand Jury was summoned last night after the arrest of Connors and Parks as they were preparing to leave the city with Mrs. E. C. Muirgrave, Connors's companion. They had purchased tickets for Seattle.

When the Grand Jury convened this morning Parks was called before it. He had been sullen and defiant since his arrest. Whether much was learned from him is uncertain.

Connors went before the jury at the afternoon session. Soon after his arrest yesterday he showed evidences of weakness. Later a stenographer was called to the office of the District Attorney and some sort of statement made by Connors was taken. This fact supports the assertion of the prosecution this evening that Connors gave details regarding the plot to wreck the Hall of Records.

The structure which escaped destruction by dynamite is nearing completion. It is a ten story building intended to house many of the courts and the county's permanent records. It was well under way when the strike of the structural iron workers was started here. The firm which had the contract for the steel work, the S. Llewellyn Iron Works, broke with the union and the prosecution asserts that the plot to dynamite the building was the result.

A telephone tip to C. E. Sebastian, then a lieutenant of police and now chief of the department, warned the authorities of the plot. Patrolman Albel saw Connors approach the building at 1 o'clock the morning of September 9. When he attempted to halt Connors, the latter struck him in the face and ran. The patrolman caught and held Connors, who threw away what later proved to be two sticks of dynamite.

Because of insufficient evidence Connors was released after a term in jail for assaulting the patrolman. To-day, according to the prosecution, he repeated these facts, adding details of the manner in which the explosive was to have been placed near the boiler in the building. Indictments against Connors and Parks are expected tomorrow following the testimony of other witnesses.

## RAIDS UPTOWN AND DOWNTOWN.

Arrests Made Simultaneously in Fulton Street and Harlem.

Two raids, one in Harlem and one in Fulton street, gave folk at both ends of town an excuse for getting home late to dinner last evening. About 5 o'clock Fulton street, around a business building at 67, was crowded while Lieut. Wines, from Commissioner Dougherty's staff, led ten of his good men up to the second floor of the building and crashed in through two doors to a room in which about forty men were common gambling.

The police culled four that they wanted on warrants issued by Magistrate McAdoo and took them to Police Headquarters, where the prisoners said they were John Reavy of 168 Third avenue, Henry Saunders of 58 Orchard street, John Black of 136 Pleasant avenue and Edward Lewis of 668 Dawson street. All of them were charged with being common gamblers, and against Reavy was the additional charge of pool selling. When the patrol wagon had gone a photographer came down from Headquarters and took a flashlight picture of the interior of the raided room, with tables and chairs posing picturesquely about.

At the same time up in Harlem Lieut. Jones went out with five men and broke down a door on the second floor of a building at 300 West 125th street, behind which six men were playing crap. Three arrests were made here. George Brown of 542 West 125th street, John Daly of 327 East Twenty-eighth street and John Williams of 305 West 125th street were the prisoners charged on the warrants with being common gamblers.

The raided room was on the floor once occupied by the Harlem branch of the Detective Bureau. The police say that the gambling room was under the care of Herman Michaels, who at the General Sessions in a gambling case. They say that also was the owner of two places that former Commissioner Flynn raided and one of the raids he is said to have watched from across the street. Commissioner Dougherty was not at either of the raids.

Small swindle on big scale. Boston Gamblers Reap Rich Harvest With Baseball Pools.

BOSTON, May 23.—That a syndicate of Boston gamblers is fleecing the people of Lynn of \$2,000 a week with a gambling device known as baseball pools, which has nothing to do with baseball playing, is the statement made by Mayor Connery of that city in a note he sent to Chief of Police Burkes to-day. The Mayor says the selling of baseball pools in Lynn must stop at once and that if the police cannot stop it he will find out why.

The Mayor says that school children have taken to this form of gambling unlawfully. He says that the children have stolen money to buy tickets. Further, he says he does not know of any person in Lynn who has got a prize. It was said in Lynn to-day that the pool sends a man down each Saturday to collect money and leave tickets for the next week. The tickets are 25 cents, the capital prize is \$50 and there are smaller prizes down to \$5.

## GUILTY OF \$30,000 BILL THEFT.

Boy Who Said He Had Lost It Is Convicted of Larceny.

Benson Lang, the seventeen-year-old messenger for the Stock Exchange firm of Washburn & Beeks, who was sent to the National City Bank a year ago to deposit a \$100,000 bill and said he had lost it on the way, was found guilty of grand larceny by a jury before Justice McCall in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court yesterday.

In behalf of the boy it was contended that every bank in this country had been notified to keep a watch for the bill and that it would be of no use to him if he had kept it, but the prosecution called a witness who was engaged to live at Lang's home for the purpose of getting the evidence that the boy was out of a witness who appeared to be able to spend money freely. He said that Lang's family became suspicious of him and that when anything the boy reported he had lost was not so much as he thought I am. I didn't tell him anything."

The witness said the boy's mother replied that it was his fault for not telling her. The boy will be sentenced on Friday.

THE JOBBER'S Place and Power

WE believe the future jobber will be a greater factor in distribution and demand than ever in the past. We believe that the interests of the jobber and of the advertising manufacturer are one. Without doubt the jobber must adjust himself to the new conditions, but no less must the manufacturer.

Yesterday the jobber was the manufacturer's sole means of reaching the consumer. Naturally the jobber controlled the situation. He could control what the manufacturer should produce and at what profit. The destiny of the manufacturer was largely in his hands.

Today advertising is giving the manufacturer's goods identity with the consumer. The consumer is asking for those goods by name. The jobber must supply them—or the manufacturer must sell direct to retailers. Advertised goods are dominating the market.

Everyone knows that the backbone of successful advertising is Distribution. The jobber of tomorrow will be a specialist in distribution. He will cover his territory with scientific thoroughness, precision and knowledge. He will know the commanding points of distribution and how to handle them; yet no channel of distribution will be too unimportant to be systematically deepened and quickened to its capacity. He will be a master of dealer stimulus and consumer stimulus. With the advertised product behind him he will be a developer of new channels of distribution, of new fields of demand.

He will have his finger on the pulse of consumption—of buying power—of demand—of competition. He will apply himself to the great problems of improved quality of demand and of lower costs of distribution. He will know the special treatment for the special problem. His will be the impregnable monopoly of specialized experience and influence. He will be able to guarantee the success of an advertised product in his territory.

The destiny of the jobber is knocking at his door. Some of the most successful jobbing houses in the country are already directing their efforts along the new lines.

The chapter on jobbers in our new 40-page booklet on modern merchandising is worth any jobber's reading. It is sent free on request.

The Curtis Publishing Company

Chicago Boston Philadelphia New York

The circulation of The Ladies Home Journal is more than 1,400,000 a month. That of The Saturday Evening Post is more than 1,850,000 a week. We have reached this commanding position in our field by the same merchandizing methods we propose to you.

Real Estate

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For the man of moderate means

PLOTS \$1430.

Water-front city combined Residential and Commercial by train from Penn. station. Write for plans and maps.

Fine Engraving, Wedding Invitations and Announcements. At Home and Visiting Cards. Country Address and Yachting Dies.

BRENTANO'S Stationery Department

Traveling Requisites. Full stock of Papers suitable for Foreign Correspondence.

6th Ave. and 37th St. New York

## WOMEN CHASE BURGLAR

And Aided by a Cop Captured Him Jewelry Valued at \$1,000 in His Pockets.

Miss Helena Kott, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Edward Weiser at East Seventy street and Avenue H, Flatbush, wondered if the cat was making the running noise she heard downstairs while she and Mrs. Weiser were in their rooms on the second floor at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They listened and the noise kept on. Then Miss Kott went down to see what the trouble was.

When she reached the dining room she saw a man's coat and slipping over the window sill and she began to scream. This brought down Mrs. Weiser, who opened the front door and made after a steady foot chase through the yard. The two women gave chase through Avenue H toward the Avenue H station of the Brighton Beach elevated line. Officers John and William L. Parker followed. The fugitive paid his nickel and got through the turnstile at the station. Mrs. Weiser and the rest were after him.

Then the man jumped from the platform, which is not very high, and ran over the fields. By this time the crowd had grown and twenty more men, mostly women, with Mrs. Weiser and Miss Kott in the lead, raced for more than half a mile until Policeman Lomey overhauled the fugitive.

Five rings, several brooches and other jewelry worth about \$1,000 were found on the prisoner. Mrs. Weiser identified the jewelry as hers. The man said he was Gustav Schwartz, but refused to tell where he came from. He was locked up on a charge of burglary.

## SNOW CROP REPORTS GOOD.

All Tell of Abundant Moisture and Good Growing Weather.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Following are selections from reports sent in to-day to B. W. Snow by his correspondents:

Panora, Ia. Fine growing weather, with lots of moisture. All crops looking well.

Sharpsville, Ia. Corn about all planted and that which is up looks well.

Howard, Ia. Good growing weather, with plenty of rain for grass and small grains.

Richardson, N. D. Large increase in wheat and flax acreage. Good rains this week.

Moran, Kan.—Drought was broken by two inches of rain last week. Wheat good and corn looking fine.

Walla Walla, Wash. We are having good rains and prospects for wheat were never better.

Ogden, Iowa. We never had better prospects for crops generally.

Stockport, Iowa. Good rains, keep everything looking well. Corn all planted and coming nicely.

## TWO MORE AIR TRAGEDIES.

Aviator Lamplin Falls 200 Feet With His Plane. Bystander Hurt.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 23.—The aviator Lamplin, who was operating an aeroplane here to-day fell a distance of 200 feet and was killed.

The falling machine struck a spectator, who was seriously injured.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 23.—The French aviator Alard fell with his machine here to-day and was killed.

## First Officer of Princess Irene Held on Smuggling Charge.

TRENTON, N. J., May 23.—Charged with aiding Count Charles de Polignac to unlawfully import two pictures, "The Holy Family" and "The Vision of St. Hubert," into